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## Prexy to leave

Dr. A. L. Knoblauch, president of Moorhead State College, announced this week that he will be leaving Moorhead to accept the position of president of Western Illinois University in Macomb, Ill.

Dr. Knoblauch, who came to MSC in July, 1955, commented, "It's been a long time since I worked with a better student body or faculty than here. It's been nice living here."

But, he said, the new position "was just too good to pass up."

Western Illinois University has a student body of 2,500 and is situated in a town with a population of about 15,000, located 90 miles from St. Louis, Mo.

### Resignation effective 30th

The State College Board has not yet formally accepted Dr. Knoblauch's resignation, but it will be effective June 30. He takes over his new post July 1.

The board will meet tomorrow to discuss the selection of a new president for MSC.

In an interview with a Mistic reporter, Dr. Knoblauch said, "I'm very sorry to go, but if you're preaching or teaching, you're on the go."



Dr. A. L. Knoblauch

### Finstad makes census

by Jan Finstad

MSC had 806 full time students during winter quarter. Resident students numbered 397 men and 288 women, a total of 685. Fifty-six men and 65 women were non-residents. In addition, 17 students attended part time.

About 195 veterans attend MSC. Most are Korean War vets, but a few served in World War II.

Married students numbered 159. Of these, 121 are men and 38 women.

Students come from as far away as Hawaii and Africa and some live a block from campus. Clay County has the largest representation. Becker, Otter Tail, Norman, and Wilkin counties come next.

### Lois Eggebratten is SNEA prexy for '58-'59

Lois Eggebratten was elected president of the MSC chapter of the Students' National Education Association at a May 7 meeting.

Other officers elected are: Lynne Anderson, vice president; Betty Nurmi, secretary; Dorothy Vickerman, treasurer; Faye Colmark and Barbara Thibodo, social; Dorothy Eastlund and Jerry Moses, publicity; and Ron Olson, program chairman.

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South Dakota State has one dormitory with both men and women — and the house mother is a college junior.

Explanation: the dormitory is an off-campus home housing 10 coeds and two men students who are also caretakers. The housemother took a "vacation" of 26 years between her sophomore and junior years to raise a family.

He told Fargo Forum reporters that he would "leave Moorhead with genuine regrets. I have enjoyed my work (here). The offer from Illinois, however, was one I could not resist; it is a real challenge."

### Started building

In his short time at Moorhead State College, the president's outstanding accomplishment was the starting of a \$3 million building program. The legislature last year approved that amount for the building of a field-house-auditorium and library and the planning of a science building.

The addition to Weld hall was finished during his administration and the building of a women's dormitory is near completion.

Academically, he raised the percentage of faculty holding advanced degrees to more than 50 per cent. He also instituted new services which the college gives to its student body and to the public.

## Summer school program widened

More graduate students are expected to enroll at MSC for the two summer sessions of 1958 than in former years, according to inquiries received by Dr. Byron D. Murray, director of graduate studies.

A more comprehensive program of classes has been arranged in all fields of specialization, with particular emphasis upon elementary education.

Sixteen courses in art, biological and physical science, education, English, history, industrial arts, mathematics, music, social studies, and speech will be offered the first session which begins on June 9 and ends on July 16.

The second session will include 14 courses in education, English, history, industrial arts, music, and physical education.

Most of the courses will be taught by resident faculty members, with one or two visiting professors from other institutions.

## Milbrath announces future, present student teachers will meet, confer

Meetings for next year's student teachers will be held Thursday, May 15 from 1 till 4 p.m. according to Dr. Cyril Milbrath, coordinator of student teaching.

Dr. Milbrath said students planning to do student teaching in 1958 and 1959 should register with Mrs. Jessie Fevig in the student teaching office at the MSC laboratory school.

Room arrangements will be posted in the student teaching office according to time and available space.

### To discuss problems

Supervisors will see students at half hour intervals. During the meeting, prospective student teachers will be asked to discuss problems that they may have in relation to student teaching such as assignments, location,

### Where's Jones?

What are the ten most common names in Fargo-Moorhead?

The new telephone directory, which went into effect May 4, lists more Johnsons than any others. There are more than 400 of them, or one Johnson family for every 140 families by any other name.

Andersons are second, just under 300. Olsons and Nelsons run close for third and fourth positions, with the Petersons taking fifth place. Next come Hansons, Larsons, Thompsons, and Ericksons.

Guess who's tenth. —The Smiths.

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Bad driving conditions prevailed in less than 15 percent of the fatal highway accidents in the U.S. in 1957.

Swiss guides often insist on silence when crossing dangerous spots because noise can loosen masses of ice and snow.



Rehearsing for tonight's presentation of "The Male Animal" are Rosemary Malmgren, Jim Stillman, and Jack Renner.

### Comedy a success

## "Male Animal" tonight

The MSC players, presenting "The Male Animal" in Weld hall, had a successful evening for their first night. The audience enjoyed the three-act comedy which is being presented again this evening in Weld at 8:15 p.m.

Carrying out their roles in the fun-filled show with finesse were Fred Kickert, Gladys Larson, Ron Olson, Dez Schuetze, Jack Renner, Jim Stillman, Rosemary Malmgren, Harlan Shuck, Marianne Jerezek, Lowell Olson, and Katsy Briggs.

The play is directed by Mr. James Highlander, MSC language and literature department.

The events of the play occur over a weekend at a midwestern university

where Mr. Turner (Fred Kickert) is a professor. The action takes place in the living room of his home.

A homecoming football game brings into the Turner home Joe Ferguson (Jack Renner), former All-American football player at the university and former school friend of Mrs. Turner (Gladys Larson).

The action is complicated by the results of an inflammatory student editorial written by Michael Barnes (Ron Olson).

Problems of the play involve Dean Frederick Demon (Harlan Shuck), his wife (MaryAnn Jerezek), Mr. Ed Keller (Jim Stillman), Mrs. Keller (Rosemary Malmgren), Wally Myers (Lowell Olson), his girlfriend (Kathy Briggs), and Cleota, a maid (Dez Schuetze).

## Three groups set workshop

The Minnesota Association for Mental Health has just granted \$200 for a workshop entitled "Mental Health in the Schools" to take place at Moorhead State College June 2 to 6.

Under the direction of Dr. John Paul Smith, MSC psychology department, the workshop will be sponsored by the college, the Clay County Association for Mental Health, and the state association.

The Minnesota association pointed out that top priority for funds is given to workshops such as the college has planned because of the "important work that teachers perform with children."

The newly elected president of the Clay County association, Mrs. Walter Mullikan, agreed that the group should also sponsor the workshop along with the college and state group.

## Bookstore holds elections today

Election of five students and two faculty members to the Bookstore Board takes place today from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Student nominees are: Mary Ellingson, Bonnie Evenson, Frank Gieselman, Judy Huebner, Gary Johnson, Marianne Murphy, Tom Smith, Elora Sperry, Bruce Swanson, and Rodney Zimmerman.

Faculty nominees are: Dr. Howard Lysne, Miss Karen Kivi, Mr. Walter Seidenkranz, and Miss Marie Sorkness.

The Bookstore Board makes decision concerning the Bookstore and the profits of the Bookstore, which are turned back to student benefits.

## Student recitals

Two music recitals will be presented this week by MSC students.

On Monday, May 19, 8 p.m. in Weld auditorium there will be a recital by Harriet Gohdes, soprano from Davenport, N. D., and James Bontrager, bass, from Hutchinson, Kan. Miss Gohdes is a senior in the music department and Mr. Bontrager is a freshman. They will be accompanied by Miss Mildred Holstad of the music department.

On Wednesday, May 21, at 8 p.m. there will be a second recital in Weld auditorium. Those appearing are Elinar Messner, organist; DeWayne Larson, tenor; Robert Steen, pianist; Paul Seland, tenor; Marlys Holm, mezzo soprano; Carolyn Nelson, pianist; Don Prior, bass; Lucinda Ochs, contralto; Maxine Larson, pianist; Patricia MacGregor, soprano; Ward Dunkirk, baritone; and Marilyn Gill, organist.

Both recitals are open to the public.

## Euterpes go on tour to Audubon, Dilworth

MSC's 50-voice women's choir went on tour Tuesday, May 13, to present concerts in Audubon and Dilworth.

Soloists with the group were Harriet Gohdes, Bonnie Evenson, and Ellen Greenwood. Miss Mildred Holstad played a piano piece. The singers are directed by Dr. Maude Wenck, MSC music department.

cost, and possible conflict.

Student teaching applications and other information related to student teaching for next year will be handed out at the meeting.

Dr. Milbrath said that it is important that all the prospective student teachers for next year attend one of these meetings. He further stated that the planning of student teaching two or more quarters in advance is intended to avoid having students do

## Alpha Phi Gamma to hold banquet

Alpha Mu Chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalism fraternity, is holding a banquet tonight honoring four of its members.

The banquet will be held in the Hollyhock room of the Comstock cafeteria at 6 tonight.

Awards will be given to past Mistic editors Harlan Schuck and Rod Kaisler, and to the editor and business manager of the Dragon, Joan Fowler and James Rice.

Speaker for the program will be Dr. Byron D. Murray, a past advisor of publications.

How does your class greet you in the morning? One observer analyzes it this way:

The English professor walks into class and says, "Good Morning." And the class answers, "Good morning."

The Physical Ed. teacher bounces into the classroom and his "Good morning," is greeted with, "Mmmph."

When the Education professor utters his "Good morning," the class writes it down.

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their student during their final quarter in college.

## Student teacher conferences set

College staff members will have the opportunity to confer with former students beginning May 15 when student teachers for the spring quarter will return to campus for departmental discussions with their major area advisors and staff members.

Dr. Cyril Milbrath, director of student teaching, announced that student teachers and staff members have requested conferences during the quarter of student teaching.

During the conferences, there will be discussion of the problems, experiences, and ideas that the student teachers encountered during student teaching.

## News Beat...

• • • The advanced composition class has been busy writing feature stories. You saw one last week by Donna Nybakken entitled "Putting Ideas in Context," the results of her class assignment. This week Jan Finstad contributes a feature.

• • • From the office of admissions: All students who want to get grades for the spring quarter, 1958, should leave a self-addressed, stamped envelope in the box on the counter of the admissions office. Grades will be sent only to students who do this.

• • • The Student Commission will hold a special convocation today on the campanile question. That will be at 9 a.m. Students are excused from classes to attend.

• • • Literary Designs will come out next week. Dormitory students will get theirs in their mail boxes. Off-campus students can get them in the Mistic office.



# Editorials

## Dr. Knoblauch

When Dr. A. L. Knoblauch leaves MSC in July, this college will be losing its most progressive president. His three years as administrative head of this college have been marked by remarkable progress in both the college's physical plant and the quality of the education given students.

Dr. Knoblauch's efforts and influence have given and will give MSC a new women's dormitory, a new library, a new heating plant, a new field house auditorium, and the completion of Weld hall addition. Of these buildings the new women's dormitory is almost completed;

Weld hall addition is in use, and the others are scheduled to be started this year.

Academically, under Dr. Knoblauch, MSC has had its percentage of staff with doctors' degrees raised to over 50 per cent, the college has added new departments, and the college offers new services to the community.

All of these things serve to place MSC academically far and above the other colleges of comparable size in the state. These advances can be attributed in large part to Dr. Knoblauch and reflect on the stature of MSC and its graduates.

## The empty chair

Two weeks of classes left and the wanderlust that draws minds away from the printed page toward the forces of the Great Educator, Nature.

Assignments are forgotten and the lecturer's droning voice is accompanied by the sighs and restless stir of the over-cut and the faithful few.

The prof asks a question. All is quiet. Listless eyes turn toward the student who will inevitably answer the question. He answers; he is always there, always ready with an answer. He doesn't know how it feels to tie a fishline to his toe, to doze in the sun with a ragged straw hat over his face.

More days pass, the class room congregation shifts as cuts are used up, as even the faithful decide to take Nature's educational system seriously.

It is a warm day, drowsy students stir in a classroom riddled with empty chairs. The prof asks a question. All is quiet. Listless eyes turn toward the student who will inevitably answer the question. He isn't there!

The class sits up in a body and with a quiet frenzy searches through its ranks. All eyes turn despairingly to the prof, and then back to the empty chair.

Theodora Mack

Peapods were once used to stuff pillows according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

"And all week long they hunted us and slew."

It has been a bad week for the United States all over the world. Brickbats have resounded off U. S. I. A. libraries, the heads of visiting dignitaries, and "Yankee Go Home" billboards. We have lost points in Peru, Venezuela, Algeria, and Lebanon. Pretty good for one week.

One of the favorite forms of spring-time amusement in Latin America is to throw rocks and rotten papaws at visiting American statesmen, their wives, and their bodyguards. Over on the other side of the vale of tears, the most popular game is burning U. S. Information Service library books and breaking windows in legations.

And, as if that is not enough, Juan Peron is making plans to return to Argentina.

On the brighter side, however, things have been very quiet in Portugal, Uruguay, and the Galapagos Archipelago. Also, latest communiques from Moscow indicate that the Russians are having a Vanguardish time getting Sputnik III into the air.

## kaysing the joint

by Kay Colwell

### Rumor

Once upon a time there was an institution of higher education and in this institution were some students, a faculty, and an administration headed by a president.

One day the president resigned. And students, being human and prone to philosophizing, publicizing, and public addressing, began to talk. Small groups of students could be seen conversing in every corner... not engaged in scintillating small talk as usual, but with speculative gleams in their eyes and with the drool of a good scandal collecting on their chins.

Other students were acting as official spreaders-of-speculation on this morning:

"Guess what I heard? Half of the faculty resigned too. Who's going to be president?"

"I dunno."

"You know who I think it'll be?"

"I dunno."

"Mort Post, that's who. Yup. Mort Post."

"Yeah?"

"Yeah. Gotta go see some people. Someone should know by now."

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## Post Mortem

It was a bad week at the Rialto Supper Club, favorite gathering place of local sophisticates. Mother's Day celebrations way back home siphoned off many of the usual troupe.

There was much hilarity at the Rialto last Friday evening, when it was discovered that the management had gotten confused over the time changes and were running their entertainment palace on mountain time.

A good deal of consternation and a modicum of righteous indignation was expressed last week when the chef of the official cafeteria was seen at the White Spot Drive Inn at dinner time. Everyone has heard of cooks being unable to eat their own concoctions, but head chefs are usually considered a breed apart. Of course, everyone likes a change now and then.

Now that the monsoon season is upon us, perhaps it will be feasible to scrape away the layers of Clay County topsoil which seeped through the dormitory walls.

Some residents of Ballard hall are making applications for U. S. Agriculture Department grants for putting their rooms into the soil bank.

And then it was noon: "Hey! Stop. Heard anything."

"Yeah. Mort Post has got it hands down. Board's gotta act on the appointment."

"Yeah?"

"Yeah."

"Hey, you sure got the jump on everyone didn't you? You said this morning that Mort Post would get it. I just don't know how you do it. Y'sure got the jump on 'em. See you."

Evening came: "Hi. Well, what do you know? Mort Post is the man. Just heard. The board made it unanimous."

"You were right again, buddy. You said so this morning."

And the next week the board met and appointed a new president by the name of Zilch.

Moral: When in doubt, invent. And don't sit under the apple tree with anyone else but me; I'll spread your silly story.

Frankly I think Mort Post has it cinched. My buddy told me.

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Next week is the annual spring prom, this year revolving around a theme entitled "Paradise Isle." It certainly is refreshing to see some social function not based on the Minnesota centennial year. Almost restores one's faith in human nature.

As an added touch of realism, the junior class will admit free to the prom all people named Sadie Thompson and all people with malaria. The soiree should be a raging success, for they have been growing palm trees since homecoming week of their freshman year. It was part of Hell Week, I understand.

As a parting thrust, just remember, folks, it can't last forever. Some day you will graduate. After all, even Ezra Pound got out.

Love,

Mort Post

## for staff only

Dr. H. D. Harmon stepped into Dr. Otto Ursin's shoes as head of the Faculty Association, reports former president Ursin. In the second highest position of the organization is Miss Laura Scherfenberg, and Miss Karen Kivi will be secretary-treasurer.

Still an IFPC representative, Dr. Marlowe Wegner has two years to go in his term and he will serve with new representative Mr. H. B. Addicott, who replaces Dr. Paul Heaton.

Where does the faculty stand-in rank, that is? Nobody knows yet, but Dean Earl Foreman says that there will be a meeting to mete out titles in the near future.

Dr. Edwin Blackburn has called his first AAUP meeting as president of the group for May 15. It will be a luncheon in Comstock. He's already had a program committee meeting to plan for next year.

Dr. Allen G. Erickson attended a two-day reading conference at Milwaukee, Wisc., May 9 and 10. Plans were made at the conference for a Red River Valley Council of the International Reading Association to start meetings next fall.

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## Around the great circle

### LSA, Intervarsity to St. Joseph's, picnic

LSA will visit St. Joseph's Catholic Church at 7:30 tonight. Rides will be provided from the Lutheran Student House at 7:15.

For Friday, May 16, the MS Intervarsity has invited the IV groups

from NDAC, St. Luke's, and NDU to meet with them at Lindenwood Park. A ball game followed by a picnic and a campfire is planned.

### Judy Henning to hostess

Judy Henning will hostess Beta Chi sorority members at her parents' cottage on Pelican Lake this week-

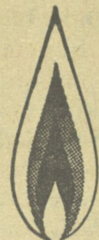
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### Ann Johnson wins round

Ann Johnson won the first round of the women's archery tournament Monday with a score of 62. Susan Ellingson was second with a score of 51; Theodora Mack, third, with 41; and Mary Carl was fourth with a score of 40. Fifth place winner was Lorraine Januszewski with 35.

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## Dragons win triangle meet Goedel paces thinclads

Paced by Gene Goedel the Moorhead State thinclads won a triangular track meet on the MSC track Wednesday afternoon with 58 points. Runner-up St. Cloud State was right on the Dragons' tail with 57½ while Bemidji finished last, scoring 43½.

Goedel, a junior from Wadena and the Dragons top point getter for two previous seasons, won the low hurdles and the 440-yard dash. He placed third in the high jump which was won by St. Cloud's Denny Martin.

The Wadena speedster set new school records in both the low hurdles and 440 with times of :25 and :51.6. The previous marks were :25.8 by Sherm Moe, set in 1957 and :52.6 by Virgil Robinson way back in 1931.



Goedel

Dean Weimer finished second in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes to St. Cloud's Marold Rime. Weimer has been running the century right around :10.1. Sherm Moe copped the

high hurdles and finished second to Goedel in the lows.

Rudy Arechigo finished second again to Dean Gilchrist in the mile but was within four seconds of setting a new school mark at 4:41. Gilchrist ran a 4:32 and then won the two mile at 10:47.7. Arechigo won the half mile at 2:09.3.

Freshman John Kjera won the discus with a respectable 133'6" heave. Another frosh, Lee Barcenas of Pelican Rapids, won the javelin event at 155'7½".

Rod Smith, another frosh, won the pole vault as the Dragons picked off eight firsts in 15 events. Bob Quam, freshman from Barnesville, leaped 20' 8½" to win the broad jump.

It was a feather in the hat for Coach Roy Domek's thinclads and a good indication that the Dragons will be picking off some points in the soon approaching Minnesota State College Conference track and field meet slated for Bemidji State on May 23.

A one-foot measurement was at one time actually estimated by the length of a man's foot.

By Dick Seal  
Concordia kept its number one spot in the Steve Gorman Trophy League by splitting in a baseball doubleheader at Fargo's Barnett Field Tuesday afternoon.

The Cobbers dropped the first game 6-0 but came back with a 5-3 win.

In winning, Concordia advanced to 5-1 while the Dragons

dropped to a two-way second place tie along with Ellendale N-I at 3-1. The Cobbers also cracked a six game Dragon win streak.

Jerry Mehlich handcuffed the Cobbers in the opener 6-0 on a four-hit shutout and had a 10-hit Dragon attack behind him led by Billy Beck's two hits for two runs driven in. The Dragon junior allowed two hits in both the second and sixth. He was in trouble in the sixth until catcher Ken Thoennes threw Nels Anderson

out at third.

The Dragons picked up three fifth inning runs. John Thompson's high fly ball was good for a double when Roger Adair lost the ball in the sun. Thompson went to third on Thoennes' bunt which was errored on Thoennes then stole second and a double by Beck scored both runs. Hard hitting Gordy Grossman then made it 3-0 with a triple to right.

Mehlich's single scored Beck with the fourth run and the singling Grossman scored run number five on Glenn Anderson's sacrifice fly. Mehlich scored the sixth run when he went home on a passed ball.

A double play erased the Cobbers' hopes in the second after Pete Nellermoe singled to left. Beck took Roy Nellermoe's hit ball and wheeled it over to Gordy Johnson to get Pete Nellermoe.

In the sixth with one out, Nels Anderson singled and went to second on a passed ball. Ed Beyer walked.

With Adair up, Anderson took off on the pitch and Thoennes easily threw him out at third. Adair doubled to send Beyer to third. Adair's hit came on a long fly lost in the sun.

With runners on second and third Mehlich got out of trouble when Glenn Anderson pulled in Pete Nellermoe's fly ball.

The Dragons received two hits each from Oftedahl, Beck, Grossman and Mehlich as they gave Barry Bowles, rangy junior southpaw, a bad time for the seven innings.

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Batteries: Mehlich and Thoennes; Bowles and Greeman.

### Stop on top

Dave Severud kept the Dragons in check to post a 5-3 win in the second game and keep the Cobbers in the lead of the Steve Gorman Trophy League. He allowed the Dragons but six hits.

The Dragons' Sid Vraa pitched well enough to win in most cases but he had four costly errors behind him, two of them in the fifth inning when Coach Billy Quenette's team broke a 3-3 deadlock to go ahead and end up winning.

Nels Anderson started the fifth inning out with an infield single down third base and went to third when a throwing error was made on Ed Beyer's ground ball.

Pete Nellermoe was intentionally passed to load the sacks. Roy Nellermoe's ground ball to short stop was kicked and Anderson scored, Beyer scoring shortly after on catcher Carl Grandstrand's single to center.

Severud kept the Dragons in check during the sixth and seventh. A double by Billy Beck with two down in the seventh caused some Dragon excitement but the next batter, Cordy Grossman, was retired at first.

Al Santwire finished up on the mound for the Dragons and after hitting the first batter, he retired three straight men. The Mahnomen frosh fanned two.

Grossman concluded a great day at the plate. The Chokio sophomore went 5 for 7.

Missing from the lineup were catcher John Chalfant and outfielder Dale Skalisky. Chalfant, one of the Dragons' top hitters, was placed in quarantine and did not suit up.

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Batteries: Vraa, Santwire (6) and Thoennes; Severud and Grandstrand. L-Vraa.

### MSC canoe enthusiasts can enter marathon

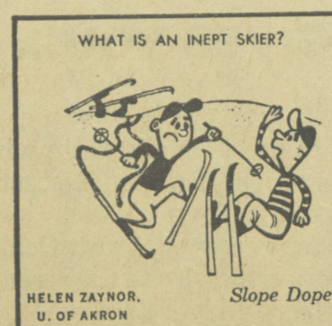
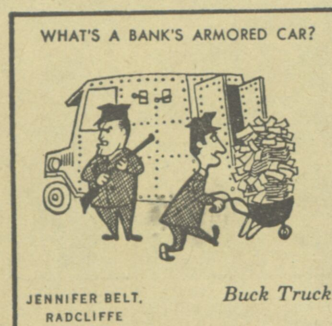
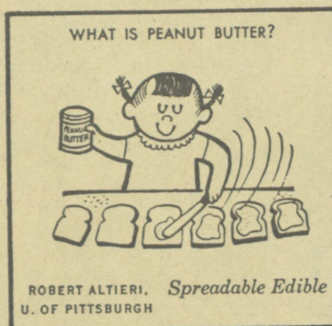
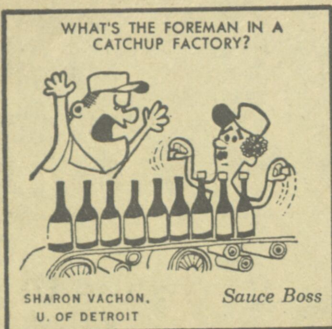
MSC canoeing experts can enter the Clay County Centennial Committee's Centennial Canoe Marathon according to Dr. Henry Lasch of the athletic department.

First prize in the marathon will be \$300, second prize \$20, and third prize \$100. Daily lap prizes of merchandise will also be awarded.

The marathon will be run from Detroit Lakes to Pelican Rapids, from Pelican Rapids to Breckenridge, from Breckenridge to Wolverton, and from Wolverton at a total distance of approximately 200 miles.

Entry blanks for the marathon, to be held June 4-7, can be obtained from Dr. Lasch, who is a member of the marathon committee. Men 17 years of age and over are eligible to enter.

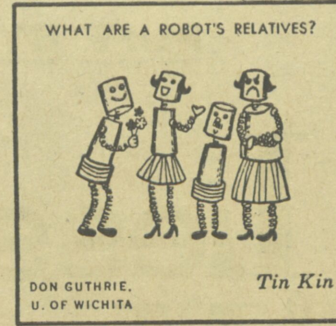
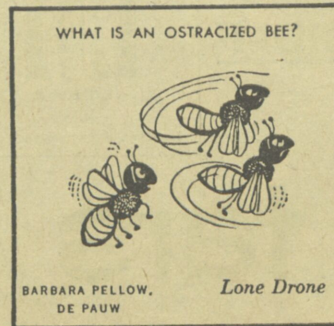
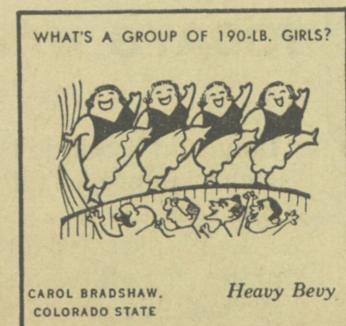
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